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PROGRAM LIST
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The following is a list of programs along with a brief description of that program:

Bay Area People

A weekly, one-half hour, community affairs program, which explores community issues, problems and solutions. The program features cultural and artistic activities from various ethnic communities, as well as conducting book reviews, relaying news related concerns and features of interest to Bay Area residents. This program aired Saturdays at 6:30 am.

4:30am Newscast*

This early morning KTVU newscast features local, regional and national news, and features frequent traffic and weather updates and Bay Area business news.

The KTVU Morning News – Early Edition*

This live newscast airs 5:00am to 6:00am Monday – Friday. In addition to local, regional and national news, this newscast features frequent traffic and weather updates and Bay Area business news.

The KTVU Morning News*

This one-hour, live newscast airs Monday-Friday 6:00am to 7:00am. In addition to local, regional and national news, this newscast features frequent traffic updates and Bay Area business news.

Mornings On 2*

A live, two-hour, locally produced, news and interview program featuring local, regional, national and international news stories and features. Also, local traffic and weather updates. Included are in-depth interviews with local members of government, consumer issues and other reports of interest to Bay Area viewers.

Airs daily, Monday through Friday, 7:00 am to 9:00 am.

KTVU Channel 2 News @ Noon*

A one-half hour, live, locally produced newscast that airs Monday-Friday, from 12noon to 12:30 pm. The program includes the latest news, features and reports on issues of interest to the community, as well as national news. The program employs live, on-site reports and inserts from the surrounding communities.

KTVU Channel 2 News at 5*

A live, one-hour newscast, airing Sunday-Friday from 5:00pm to 6:00pm, featuring reports on local and regional news

KTVU Channel 2 News at 6*

This live newscast airs Monday-Saturday, 6:00pm to 6:30pm. The program features reports on local and regional news.

The 10 O'Clock News*

This station's daily, one-hour newscast, airs from 10:00pm to 11:00pm, Monday through Friday and 10:00 to 10:30pm, Saturday and Sunday. In addition to local, regional, national and international news, the program features in-depth news coverage on matters of local public concern, as well as, special reports on significant public events.

KTVU Mornings On 2 Weekend Edition*

A live, two-hour, locally produced, news and interview program featuring local, regional, national and international news stories and features. Also, local traffic and weather updates. Included are in-depth interviews with local members of government, consumer issues and other reports of interest to Bay Area viewers.

Airs Saturday and Sunday, 7:00 am to 10:00 am.

*** News story summaries in the following report are designated under the title of "News."**

This term encompasses a selection of reports from all of KTVU's news programs.

KTVU airs 9 news programs for a total of 45 hours of news broadcasting per week.

News Preemptions

Mornings on 2 Weekend Edition

Airs Saturdays & Sundays 7:00am to 10:00am

Saturdays

<u>Preemption date</u>	<u>Rescheduled/Modified</u>	<u>Reason</u>
4/14/12	4/14/12 7:00am to 9:30am	Sports
4/28/12	4/28/12 7:00am to 9:30am	Sports
5/12/12	5/12/12 7:00am to 9:30am	Sports

Sundays

<u>Preemption Date</u>	<u>Rescheduled/Modified</u>	<u>Reason</u>
4/1/12	4/1/12 7:00am to 9:30am	Sports
4/2/12	4/2/12 7:00am to 9:30am	Sports
5/6/12	5/6/12 7:00 am to 9:00am	Sports
6/3/12	6/3/12 7:00am to 9:30am	Sports

KTVU News at 6

Airs Saturdays 6:00pm to 6:30pm

5/19/12 through 6/23/12, program changes to KTVU News at 7
and airs 7:00pm to 7:30pm

<u>Preemption Date</u>	<u>Rescheduled</u>	<u>Reason</u>
4/14/12	No	Sports
4/28/12	No	Sports
5/5/12	No	Sports
5/12/12	No	Sports

KTVU News at 5

Airs Sundays 5:00pm to 6:00pm

<u>Preemption Date</u>	<u>Rescheduled</u>	<u>Reason</u>
5/27/12	No	Sports

During the past quarter, KTVU broadcast programming that was responsive to community issues. Due to the extensive amount of such programming, the issues and programs list contains only a portion of the locally produced, issue responsive programming actually broadcast by KTVU.

Business & Economy

<u>Air Date</u>	<u>Program</u>	<u>Length</u>
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5/5/12	Bay Area People	7:17
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A full week of education, exploration and one full day of shopping for goods made in San Francisco. Tour 12 different San Francisco factories and discover the city's manufacturing sector. Shop all day on Saturday, May 12th at 50 retail outlets that feature products made in San Francisco.

4/5/12	News	:19
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Hundreds of South Bay Comcast workers could soon lose their jobs. The Silicon Valley Business Journal says Comcast is slashing 200 jobs at call centers in California, with some cuts coming at Comcast's Morgan Hill center. Comcast says it will try to help displaced workers find other positions in the company.

4/5/12	News	:27
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There's word tonight a Southern California-based developer wants to turn the vacant Mervyn's headquarters in Hayward into upscale apartments. Integral Communities of Newport Beach, wants to build a 570 unit residential development on the property. The building on Foothill Boulevard has been vacant since Mervyn's went out of business in 2008. Some city leaders are against the plan, saying the area needs retail shops, not housing.

4/7/12	News	:20
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Sources are saying United Airlines is set to pull out of the Oakland Airport. A spokesman for the port of Oakland, who manages the airport, says United will stop flights to and from the East Bay on June 3rd. United only has a few flights each day. It's possible another carrier, such as Southwest, will move in to fill the gap in service.

4/9/12	News	1:42
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The popular photo-sharing app, Instagram, is now worth an "insta-billion," after being bought by Facebook. Our consumer editor reports on the strategy behind Facebook's largest acquisition yet. Here in San Francisco's South Park neighborhood, it's just another success story from this start up incubator. Facebook's billion dollar purchase is only about one percent of its' projected hundred billion dollar value when it goes public next month.

4/14/12

News

3:27

Almost four years ago, the Bay Area's once red-hot housing market froze and fell into what looked like a nuclear winter. In the last few months however, something extraordinary started happening. Tonight we look at the Bay Area's emerging real estate market. In one of San Francisco's trendiest neighborhoods, the point where Noe Valley and the Mission meet, unmarked buses pick up employees for such famous companies as Apple, Google and Facebook. The buses whisk them away for a hour-long trip to their South Bay workplaces. It has been said that this may be the single biggest turnaround for the housing market in San Francisco and perhaps the ignition point for a real estate revival across the Bay Area. The closer the house is to an unmarked Silicon Valley bus stop, the more valuable it will be. A few people told us the prospect of Facebook going public, is also helping drive a buying frenzy, for fear the stock market will make overnight millionaires of even more competing buyers.

4/22/12

News

:33

New college graduates are facing bleak job prospects with a significant percentage either jobless or under-employed. According to a new analysis by the Associated Press, half of all young job seekers with Bachelor's Degrees are struggling to find work. The data showed there is still a strong demand for science and health-related jobs. It also showed, as the U.S. population ages, most future job openings are expected to be in lower-skilled positions, such as home health aides.

4/22/12

News

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American Airlines is headed to court tomorrow, prompting protests by employees across the country and a demonstration is planned at SFO starting at 11:00am. The airline is trying to toss out a labor contract with its' employee unions. It says it needs to get rid of the contracts so it can emerge from bankruptcy. American is also proposing eliminating as many as 13,000 jobs. Employees are expected to protest tomorrow's court hearing.

4/24/12

News

1:39

Is Wells Fargo to blame for the problems protestors are pinning on the company? Our consumer editor looks at the Bank's role in the nation's economic plight. San Francisco-based Wells fargo, the nation's largest bank, received and repaid, with interest, it's \$25 billion federal bailout. But was it a kingpin in the nation's financial collapse? After the collapse, Wells Fargo's actions in dealing with distressed homeowners caused it to be one of the five major banks to settle with government lawyers. Two years ago, Wells fargo was also fined \$85 million for falsifying loan documents and unfairly pushing some customers to higher-priced sub-prime loans. Last year, its' well paid executives got a 180% increase. Nonetheless, Wells Fargo says it supports peaceful demonstrations.

4/24/12 News :28

There's word tonight that San Jose voters will get a chance to November, to raise the minimum wage to \$10 an hour. The idea actually started in a class at San Jose State University. The students and supporters submitted 36,000 signatures and according to the San Jose Mercury news, the registrar has confirmed the initiative has qualified to be on the ballot. San Jose currently has a living wage policy of \$13.59 an hour, but that only applies to companies that have contracts with the city.

4/28/12 News :30

PG&E says it wants to hear from customers who plan to "opt-out" of the SmartMeter program and it would like to know by May 1st. The utility says this isn't a firm deadline...because customers can opt-out at any time. But officials say they would like to get a clearer picture of how many opt-out customers there are out there. So far, about 20,000 residential customers have opted-out of the SmartMeter program in Northern California. The program came under fire after critics cited possible privacy and health concerns.

4/30/12 News :26

Raley's supermarkets has issued a recall of ground beef at one of its' Bay Area stores. The company says an employee at the Raleys in Antioch found pen fragments, while sanitizing a meat grinder. Raleys pulled its' ground beef from the shelves, but estimates, as much as fifty pounds may have been sold. The company says it has received no reports of illness linked to the recall, which affects only the Raleys in Antioch.

4/30/12 News 2:00

Thousands of nurses are set to walk off the job tomorrow at nine Bay Area locations that are operated by Sutter Health. The nurses are only planning a one day strike, but will likely be out of work for five days. Alta Bates Summit Medical Center, here in Oakland, is one of the nine locations, where a picket line is scheduled to go up at 7:00am tomorrow morning. They are walking off the job to protest cuts to sick leave and vacation and eliminating services such as pediatric and psychiatric care. Sutter says the nurses won't be allowed back until Sunday at 7:00am, they plan on bringing in skilled temporary replacement workers. Last September, during another work stoppage, 66 year old cancer patient, Judith Ming, died while under the care of a replacement nurse at Summit in Oakland. The nurses union says the picket lines will come down at 7:00am Wednesday morning, even though, Sutter Health is not allowing the nurses back until Sunday morning.

4/30/12	News	2:00
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San Francisco's largest union staged a noisy rally inside City Hall tonight in effort to build support for its' ongoing negotiations. Member of the Service Employees International Union Local 1021 or SEIU, voiced their opposition to the city's demand for its' 13,000 members to take furlough days and pay more for their health benefits. Karen Joubert, a Staffing Coordinator at Laguna Honda Hospital said, " It will raise my healthcare costs to over \$575 for me and my family, which will be a big percentage of my paycheck." "City workers are done making concessions as long as the mayor is not willing to tax business and large corporations in the city", said Larry Bradshaw, SEIU Vice President and paramedic. Workers stopped by Supervisors' offices to get support for a business tax overhaul, to encourage the mayor to push for higher payroll taxes for the city's wealthiest corporations.

4/30/12 News :26

The Bay Area is known for its' fancy food, but this morning in the East Bay, it was back to the basics at the reopening of a Krispy Kreme donut shop in Concord. Some people camped out overnight for a taste of their favorite confection. The Krispy Kreme store in the Willows Shopping Center shut down in 2007 as part of a company reorganization. Managers say they are back in business and have hired 85 employees.

4/30/12 News :25

Delta has come up with an innovative way to deal with soaring fuel costs...it's going to buy an oil refinery. In a move that's believed to be the first of its' kind, the airline announced today, it plans to buy the Trainer Refinery near Philadelphia for \$150 million. The company's CEO says the refinery could accommodate 80% of Delta's fuel needs and save it over \$300 million a year.

5/2/12 News 3:27

Tonight's Special report is about a company that's fast becoming the fashionable way to get around fashionable San Francisco. It's a rival to cab companies called, "Uber," which you may know means "about" or "above" in German. They put their best foot forward, every car is a Benz and all of the drivers were in tuxedos. We found this glossy new start up may be about the streets of San Francisco...but it may not be above a powerful state agency that is now quietly investigating the controversial company. Even taxi companies agree there aren't enough cabs to go around, but they say Uber is cheating, they're not paying permit fees, and have no set fees or meters. We repeatedly tried to get ahold of Uber Founder and Ceo, Travis Kalanik to provide us with his perspective on the company, but he refused to talk to us. We learned that the California public Utilities Commission has launched an investigation into Uber. Because it's an official probe, regulators declined to comment on what could happen to the company or Travis Kalanik.

5/2/12

News

:19

Allegiant Air is all moved in at Oakland International. The low cost airline just created a base there. The airline will keep planes in Oakland for seven nonstop routes to Idaho, Montana and Oregon, on top of its' service to Arizona and Washington State.

5/6/12

News

3:50

From a rising green energy company to a multi million dollar let down. Tonight's Special Report goes behind the doors of the bankrupt solar company, Solyndra, and documents we obtained, reveal more than taxpayers are owed refunds. The Energy Department handed Solyndra a \$535 million loan guarantee. The sale of Solyndra's assets is expected to bring in millions of dollars, but where is that money going? Former Solyndra employee, Peter Kohlstadt is fighting to get a slice of the cash, he's filed a lawsuit claiming the company failed to comply with labor laws, when he says it fired him and hundreds of other employees without warning. The first to get paid back will be private investors, who dumped \$75 million into Solyndra. More than \$815 million in claims against the company have been filed by shipping companies, lawyers, gardeners and many others.

5/10/12

News

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Applied Materials today, said it would cut 250 jobs, end some leases and restructure its' solar business. The Santa Clara based company said it's going to relocate it's manufacturing operations for part of its' solar business to Asia from Switzerland. And operations and customer support for that business will relocate to Italy and China. Applied Materials warned of these cuts in March. The company also says it may have to trim more to get to the break-even point.

5/10/12

News

:36

Bart directors chose a Canadian company to build its' new fleet of rail cars...despite demands from labor unions. Union members rallied outside Bart headquarters, demanding Bart "buy American." But the board selected Bombadier, the \$896 million contract is for 410 train cars. Bart says it's current train cars are the oldest in the nation by far. Bart said Bombadier's bid complies with Buy American regulations. 66% of the components come from the U.S. and 100% of the assembly will be done here. The bid was also \$184 million less than another.

5/16/12

News

:29

The results of a strike authorization vote by Northern California grocery workers...union members at Raleys, Nob Hill and Bel Air Markets, overwhelmingly approved the authorization vote. It affects 20 stores from Ukiah to Salinas and involves Local 5, the United Food and Commercial Workers Union. The strike vote had 93% approval. Workers say they have been without a contract since last October. A federal mediator has scheduled a meeting for Friday.

5/16/12

News

1:49

You may remember those commercials with Joe Montana, talking about how much he liked the Sketchers “Tone-Up” shoes. Now the California company has just agreed to pay \$40 million. Allegations of misleading claims led to that huge settlement with the Federal Trade Commission. Sketchers claimed the shoes were supposed to tone your butt, shape up your legs and help your posture. All of these were unproven claims and we discovered that not only do they not help, but they can hurt. Sketchers denies wrongdoing...the company told us it settled to avoid prolonged lawsuits.

5/18/12

News

2:00

“Mobsters” out tonight in the North Bay, but they’re consumers, not criminals. We go to Petaluma to explain the shopping phenomenon called “Cash Mobs.” It’s a play on flash mobs that spring up; strangers singing and dancing, all organized online. Only with a Cash Mob, they target local businesses. When word comes on Facebook to “mob” a merchant, out come their wallets. A gift store, sluggish in recession, was one of the first. More recently, this wireless store, up against big box chains. The owner got new customers who never knew he was here, and a financial bump that day and beyond. The mobs have been sprouting up all over the country and the Bay Area on the principle that we each do a little; we all do a lot.

5/18/12

News

2:02

The A's and the Giants are facing each other tonight for the first time this season. But a stalemate over territorial rights has some wondering if an A's move to the South Bay is no longer in the cards. This week Baseball commissioner, Bud Selig, said there's no timetable for a decision about whether the A's should be allowed to move to San Jose, and some think that opens the door for the City of Oakland to convince the A's they can still get a new ballpark like the Giants' park. Don Knauss, CEO of Oakland-based Clorox, has been an outspoken supporter of building a new stadium for the A's in Oakland. He says the inaction by Major League Baseball is good news for the city. A's ownership insists it's still focused on moving to San Jose. Oakland Mayor Jean Quan is counting on a "Coliseum City" project to keep the A's, Raiders and the Warriors in Oakland.

5/18/12

News

2:09

The stock fell flat, but Mark Zuckerberg still became a billionaire today and hundreds of Facebook workers are now instant millionaires. The IPO price was \$38 per share for Facebook stock and it closed the first day of trading at just 23 cents higher. No big pop, like many expected.

5/18/12

News

1:42

While the average Facebook user is largely unaffected by today's IPO, they will begin to see some changes. We explain what Facebook will have to do to keep both shareholders and users happy.

5/22/12 News :21

Fremont-based Tesla Motors announced today it will deliver its' first all-electric "Model S" sedan on June 22nd. Tesla says the company has orders for 5,000 cars and another 1,000 customers are on a waiting list. The Model S has a base price of about \$50,000 with rebates, and Tesla says it has a range of up to 300 miles before needing a charge.

5/22/12 News :21

Google closed its' deal to buy Motorola Mobility today. The \$12.5 billion transaction took nine months to complete. It means Google now owns a company that manufactures smartphones, tablet computers and cable TV boxes. U.S. and European regulators cleared the deal three months ago, but it wasn't until Saturday, that anti-trust officials in China okayed the purchase.

5/22/12 News 1:45

Continuing coverage now of a move that will change the skyline of San Francisco's waterfront. A plan was announced today to build a basketball arena along the Embarcadero at the site of Piers 30 and 32. The team and top city leaders announced they'll work together to build an arena and entertainment complex on top of crumbling Piers 30 and 32 in time for the 2017 NBA season. In exchange for a long term lease and possible rent credits, the Warriors say they'll raise the hundreds of millions in private funds needed for construction. The city expects to reap millions in taxes and new jobs.

5/24/12 News :25

San Francisco court workers have authorized a strike. The union representing the workers says 95% of its' workers voted in favor of a strike. Some of the key issues include permanent pay cuts, layoffs, and furloughs. No strike date has been set. The union say it's hopeful negotiations will resume.. The state has cut \$650 million from the court system funds in the past three years and is proposing cutting \$544 million more.

5/25/12 News :26

A proposed Indian casino in North Richmond, has gotten a thumbs-down from U.S. regulators. The "Scotts Valley" band or Pomo Indians has been fighting for years to build a 2,000 slot casino on land near the Richmond parkway. The Interior Department rejected the proposal today, saying that the site is too far from the tribe's ancestral home...90 miles away. Last year, the federal government rejected another casino project in Richmond...backed by a different tribe.

5/26/12 News 1:44

A surprise strike today left Golden gate Ferries docked all day. The move left some people without a way to cross the bay. The Inland Boatmen's Union represents Terminal Assistants...today, 35 of them and other sympathetic workers went on strike, protesting wages and working conditions. The union insists it did not time the strike to coincide with this weekend's Golden gate Bridge 75th Anniversary celebration. We tried to get some insight from the Bridge District whether it was going to mediation or going to the Governor to get an injunction and get workers back on the job. Ferry service resumes tomorrow with extra service added for the Golden gate Bridge 75th anniversary festivities.

5/28/12 News :32

Research In Motion, maker of the Blackberry, has announced impending layoffs as another top executive quits. Over the weekend, the company announced 2,000 to 6,000 jobs would be cut worldwide. The company is headquartered in Ontario, Canada and it's unclear yet how the layoffs will affect Silicon Valley. Once the leading edge of technology with the popular Blackberry, Research In Motion has lost traction with the rise of iPhones and Android smartphones.

5/30/12 News 1:43

A new monitoring system in a San Francisco high-rise, is getting top marks for both its' seismic safety standards and design. Our consumer editor explains how the state-of-the-art building may serve as a new architectural benchmark. among other things, when the building shakes in an earthquake, this data will be instantly available to the public, worldwide, free on the internet. geologists can study the date floor by floor to see how well it reacted.

5/30/12 News :22

Google announced today that it's providing "Zagat" ratings for restaurants online and free of charge. The new feature can be found on the "Google Plus Local" tab. It has ratings of local businesses, plus recommendations. Google bought Zagat last Fall for \$151 million. Zagat will continue to sell its' popular guidebooks, which rate restaurants in more than one hundred cities worldwide.

5/30/12 News :32

Management at Raleys Supermarkets has declared an impasse in union negotiations, even though workers say they want the talks to continue. Members of one of the supermarket unions already voted to authorize a strike. Another says it plans to hold a vote soon. Union officials say the impasse declaration caught them by surprise and makes no sense. Raleys management says the union refuse to recognize the company's financial problems and are asking for changes that would further increase the cost.

6/17/12

News

1:59

Problems on the Peninsula with a historic bar. After giving the green light, the city is now thinking twice about expanding the Carlos Club. The owner says he wants to update the historic club and bring in more patrons...the police chief sees it differently. Owner, Fred Duncan wants to remake a back parking lot into a patio restaurant setting that will seat 100. The city council tonight will take a second look at the club's expansion plans, despite the planning commission already giving approval. The police chief says his officers tell him the Carlos Club is a problem. San Carlos Police Officer, Greg Rothaus says they've stumbled across public urination, fighting, domestic violence and people being intoxicated. The owner said the new space will be predominately restaurant space instead of nightclub space. None of the residents we talked to on the street opposed the expansion.

Crime & Justice

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4/9/12	News	1:45
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The Guardian Angels are patrolling the streets of Fairfield - there have been six murders so far this year. While police welcome help from anyone, they tell us the Guardian Angels haven't contacted them, the Angels say they're here at the request of the community. The Angels in Fairfield tonight are from other cities in Solano County. Ideally, they're hoping people who live here will join the patrols.

4/24/12	News	:32
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Oakland's mayor and police chief are set to update the city council tonight o efforts to fight crime in the city's hardest hit areas. City officials say reports that the mayor's "Hundred Block" plan has not been abandoned are not accurate. The tactic concentrated police in areas of the city where the majority of violent crimes occur. The chief says the initiative was set to last 90 days and needs to be adjusted to changing circumstances. Mayor Quan says she will propose a plan to find jobs for one thousand Oakland youth in the "Hundred Block" area.

4/24/12	News	1:45
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The case of missing teenager, Sierra La Mar, is prompting new policies at some Bay Area schools. Parents could be notified a lot sooner when their child doesn't show up for class. Sierra La Mar disappeared March 16th, but her parents did not find out she was absent from Morgan Hill's Sobrato High, until the standard evening e-mail notification. This week, the Morgan Hill Unified School District, responding to complaints, began automated 10:30am phone calls, as well as, 6:00pm phone calls, whenever a student has an unverified absence. Parents we talked to approve, but some said it can be difficult to track down active, on-the-move, students. The Sierra La Mar case has increased security concerns at many other schools; some in Los Gatos and Palo Alto, are already adding more absence notifications. Here at the volunteer center, people say they hope the extra awareness leads to more volunteers for searches scheduled tomorrow morning and Saturday.

4/24/12 News :42

It could be the Occupy movement's newest tactic; targeting shareholder meetings of big banks. Wells Fargo Bank in San Francisco was targeted today, we find out why, and how the Occupiers gained access to the meeting.

5/4/12 News 1:44

In San Jose, a rash of graffiti is happening in a neighborhood not usually known for crime. The principle at St.Leo the Great Catholic Church and School says none of the graffiti appears to be hateful or gang-related, but earlier this week, the school was hit with tags that appeared to be anti-religious. Several nearby businesses along Race Street were also vandalized overnight. The city has only one officer investigating graffiti, due to budget cuts. If you see graffiti in San Jose and want to report it, you can actually download an app on your phone, where you can take a picture and send it to the city. It's called the "SJ Clean Ap."

5/4/12 News :31

A report from the University of California is recommending that its' campus police take a "kinder and gentler" approach to future protests. The report follows the use of force against Occupy protestors at the Berkeley campus last year...and the pepper spraying of passive students at U.C. Davis. The report calls for better training of police and says mediators should be considered t reduce tensions. There are 50 recommendations in all, another one is to videotape protests to get a complete record that could be used for evidence and training.

5/10/12 News 3:38

California might have the toughest gun laws in the country, but that doesn't seem to hurt the popularity of firearms here in the Bay Area. KTVU took a hidden camera into a gun show to see just how well the laws are being followed and he asked what is being done to stop those who are determined to break them, in tonight's Special Report.

5/10/12 News 1:52

This could be along night at the Occupy the Farm protest going on in Albany. U.C. officials locked the gate today, with some protestors still inside. Earlier today, U.C. officials filed a trespass and nuisance lawsuit against the protestors...accusing them of illegally occupying the University's land for the past two and a half weeks. Protestors say they took over the land to preserve it for public good, such as urban farming.

5/12/12 News 1:59

There's a breakthrough in the Occupy the Farm protest that's been going on at a plot of land in Albany. The protestors left the field, but they are still making demands. 21 days, that how long protestors have claimed the land for urban farming. The University offered two spaces to the collective of they wanted to attend an early morning meeting. The collective made a decision not to attend, saying decisions about this land need to be made out here...where the farmers are. In the meantime, the Albany City Manager and the University's Dean of the College of Natural Resources, among others, discussed a stewardship council, possibly managed by Albany and University Village to oversee Gill Tract.

5/14/12 News 2:14

San Jose Police say their hand are tied. They know certain groups of people are causing problems, the trouble is, they can't do much about it. KTVU is in San Jose tonight, where people attended a community meeting tonight and voiced concerns about homeless encampments. Under a Curtner Avenue overpass, is a homeless encampment and a week ago, there was a murder here. Residents of a nearby townhouse development are nervous. San Jose police say they don't have the resources or manpower to make raids anymore and there are no quick fixes. There are an estimated 11,000 homeless in San Jose, a 20% rise since the economy took a nose dive.

5/18/12 News :25

The City of Berkeley is shelling out thousands of dollars to look into the media policies of the police department. This comes after Police Chief, Michael Meehan, sent a sergeant to a reporter's home around one in the morning two months ago. the chief wanted changes made to an online story. Now, Berkeley will reportedly pay a communications company more than \$20,000 to review police media procedures and offer training.

5/18/12 News :40

Police in Richmond are stepping up patrols after a rash of shootings. KTVU today, rode along with two officers...they say there's a feud going on between two gangs, one from Central Richmond and one from North Richmond. Richmond Police say they are using a new program that targets gang members and directs them to jobs and social programs, and they say that overall, violence has been down over the past two years. News

Education

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6/9/12	Bay Area People	5:57
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Meet some cute friends as they join us on the set, in preparation for the Oakland Zoo's, "Walk in the Wild" and "ZooCamp" events. Walk in the Wild will be a special event geared toward adults, allowing them to enjoy their local zoo, while sampling wine, beer, and other beverages, as well as tasting some of the best food bites local restaurants have to offer. Walk in the Wild is a popular fundraising event supporting various Oakland Zoo programs. ZooCamp is a summer-long camp experience for kids to learn more about the cool creatures at the zoo. Find out more about both events and enjoy the on-screen antics of Stella and Pokey.

4/24/12	News	2:00
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Hundreds of public school teachers rallied this evening, where the district is getting close to making final decisions about layoffs and potential cuts. We're at school district headquarters, where a school board meeting is still going on inside. School staff, who've received layoff notices are speaking out against proposed cuts. It's unclear how many will receive the "final" layoff notices scheduled to go out next month. The district says it is facing an \$83 million budget deficit over the next two school years. Proposed cuts include: suspend teacher sabbaticals, eliminate some prep time for teachers in planning for advanced placement classes, and implementing up to five furlough days each school year. The union representing the teachers says the district has enough money to avoid cuts and layoffs. But the district says it had to implement four furlough days each of the past two school years.

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Administrators at City College of San Francisco are trying to ease concerns about the pending closure of the student-run campus cafeteria. A \$250,000 shortfall from state budget cuts could force the cafeteria to close in three months. The cafeteria is a training ground for culinary arts students and a group of restaurant owners has kicked off a fundraising drive, hoping to keep the doors open. One restaurant owner donated \$60,000.

5/2/12 News :29

Some U.S. college students could soon see interest rates double on their school loans. Students with federal "Stafford" loans have an interest rate set by law at 3.4%. But that rate is set to expire on July first, and unless congress does something, the rates will double to 6.8%.

Congresswoman Anna Eshoo (D-Palo Alto) said today the only alternative being offered in congress is to take money from preventative health care funds. She said, "We can do better than that. There are plenty of corporate loopholes. Things in the tax code. Even with closing the corporate loopholes for Big Oil and Gas, that can pay for this." The congresswoman also said it's likely that community college students are the ones who have the fewest options for financial aid.

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The senate is expected to start debating this week on the hot topic of student loans. There's bipartisan support to freeze the current rate for Stafford loans at 3.4%. But like a similar bill in the house last month; the parties differ sharply on how to pay for it. Democrats propose a tax increase on some high earners. Republicans want the money to come out of President Obama's health care plan. Political observers anticipate a resolution by July 1st, when interest rates are scheduled to double.

5/8/12 News :26

U.S. News & World Report has ranked six Bay Area schools in its' list of the top 100 public high schools in the country. Those school are Dublin High, in Dublin; Mission San Jose High in Fremont; American Indian Public High in Oakland; Summit Preparatory High in Redwood City; and Monta Vista in Cupertino. The magazine based the rankings on student performance in advanced placement and international baccalaureate classes.

5/10/12 News :21

California is joining the chorus of states seeking relief from the federal "No Child Left Behind" law. The State Board of Education voted unanimously today to ask for a waiver. The federal law requires students test their grade level in math and reading by 2014. State school officials say the law has confused parents, demoralized teachers and drained money from programs.

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The California Assembly today approved a bill that would make it harder for parents to send unvaccinated children to school. The bill passed by a 44 to 19 vote. It would require parents who opt out of immunizing their children...to talk to a doctor about the benefits and risks of immunizations. California is one of 20 states that allow parents to opt out of vaccines because of personal beliefs. The bill now moves to the senate.

5/10/12 News :37

Public school teachers in San Francisco today, started taking the first of two votes required to authorize a strike. The San Francisco Educators Association and the school district, have called in a state mediator to help with stalled contract negotiations. The school district wants to cut \$30 million in teacher salaries and benefits, institute furlough days and lay off some teachers. The teacher's union says there's plenty of cash and wants a two percent raise. If a strike is approved, teachers could be off the job when the new school year begins in the fall.

5/12/12 News 1:41

Almost three thousand graduates were given diplomas today at U.C. Berkeley, but many are worried that their new college degree won't help them find good paying jobs. A new Rutgers University study shows that of the people who graduated since the economy tanked, just half have full time jobs and 30% of those are in their chosen careers. The study also found the 20% of recent graduates are in graduate school. That's where a lot of these young people are headed, at least in part because of concerns about the economy. U.C. Berkeley's Class Valedictorian will be doing forestry research this summer for \$13 an hour. Call graduate and Google Executive Chairman, Eric Schmidt, gave the commencement address, calling for face to face communication. He also said that pervasive joblessness of young people needs to be addressed, and the way to do that is through entrepreneurship.

5/16/12 News :26

With a potential tuition hike on the agenda, protestors disrupted a meeting of the U.C. Board of Regents in Sacramento today. About 15 demonstrators kept the board members from going into a closed door session for about 15 minutes around noon. No arrests were made. The protestors say, they're outraged the University of California is considering a six percent tuition increase, if the state slashed education funding.

5/18/12 News 1:59

Getting into college isn't easy, and for many children who grew up in the face of adversity, it's even harder. We take a look at Electronic Arts Campus in Redwood City, where a group of students who defied the odds, tells us how they did it.

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Getting into college isn't easy, and for many who grew up in the afce of adversity...it's even harder. We're at the Electronic Arts campus in Redwood City, where we are introduced to a group of students who defied the odds and tell us how they did it. 125 graduating high school seniors are in tonight's program...all from inner city neighborhoods, faced with many challenges. This is College Track's Class of 2012 graduation...a national after-school program. It's in major cities such as Oakland, San Francisco, and East Palo Alto. College Track strives to keep high school students "on track" in the face of adversity. College Track says 90% of its' students are accepted into a four year college or university. Darien Sensabough told us staying alive while growing up in crime-ridden East Oakland neighborhood has been difficult. As one student said, "I don't know the words...can not do."

5/20/12 News :29

The West Contra Costa County School Board says it's ready to take control of the district back from the state. The board will consider a resolution at its' meeting wednesday, authorizing the final payment of its' state loan, which it has been paying off for twenty years. President Charles Ramsey says it would allow the board to remove the state-appointed trustee tasked with keeping an eye on the district's spending. Earlier this spring, the state superintendent said conditions for removal were expected to be met.

5/20/12 News :25

Come July, there will be new restrictions for low income students who depend upon Pell Grants. Students will no longer be eligible for the grants fir nine years, instead, they can only get the money for six years. In addition, starting July first, only families that make \$23,000 a year or less, will automatically qualify for the \$5,550 annual grants. In years past, families making \$32,000 or less could qualify.

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The Chancellor of California's State universities announced today he is stepping down. Charles Reed says he is retiring, but that he will remain at his post until a replacement is found. Reed has been head of the 23 campus Cal State system for the the past 14 years. He plans to move to Florida, where he once worked...to spend more time with his family.

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One lawmaker is pushing to limit the number of out-of-state students at U.C. schools. Senator Michael Rubio is proposing to limit that number to ten percent on each of the nine UC campuses. Right now, there's a ten percent cap statewide. But the numbers are much higher at popular destinations such as U.C. Berkeley and UCLA. Out of state students pay higher tuition.

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An eighth grade boy from San Jose has made it to the semi-finals of the "Scripps National Spelling Bee." That was 13 year old Siddharth Kulkarni of Chaboya Middle School. He correctly spelled the word "tertiary" and passed a written test to become one of the 50 semi-finalists. 14 year old Nick Lambert from Pleasant Hill Middle School, spelled his word correctly as well, but he didn't pass the written test and was eliminated. The semi-finals are tomorrow in Washington, D.C.

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Fourth-place candidate Ron Paul comes to Berkeley this week to gather support, he'll speak at U.C. Berkeley on Thursday night. A conservative student group is sponsoring the free event. The Texas congressman is popular with some college students for his support of legalizing marijuana and his opposition to the war. Paul has won only delegates so far, but has said he wants to influence the Republican Convention.

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Calling President Obama, "radical" and "dangerous" today, Newt Gingrich pledged to help whoever becomes the Republican nominee. The former speaker admitted he's still his own top choice for nomination. But lately his campaigning has been minimal and he's low on funds. Gingrich is charging supporters \$50 for a picture with him, and last week he laid off about a third of his campaign staff.

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Mitt Romney campaigned all day in Wisconsin, picking up another key endorsement. The state's freshman senator gave Romney a "thumbs up" after a week of valuable endorsements, including one from the elder George Bush. Romney is comfortably ahead in Wisconsin polls by five to ten points.

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In Election 2012 news tonight, Republicans compete in three primaries tuesday: Washington, D.C; Maryland and the big prize; Wisconsin. Rick Santorum talked to voters there today. Santorum kept his message of "true" conservatism. Wisconsin offers 42 delegates in the "Winner Take All" contest.

4/5/12 News 2:06

He is running fourth in a four-man field...Republican Presidential hopeful, Ron Paul, is in the Bay Area tonight. he brought his maverick campaign to the campus of U.C. Berkeley and railed against the nations' military and monetary policies. Very quickly, he had this crowd of some two thousand, screaming for everything from smaller government to ending the war in Afghanistan. He specifically addressed this week's federal raid on Oakland's Oaksterdam medical marijuana facility. Tonight showed that Ron Paul can pull big crowds, he just needs to figure out how to turn that into primary voters.

4/7/12 News :30

Just days after disgraced campaign treasurer Kinde Durkee, pleaded guilty to defrauding California politicians of at least seven million dollars. Federal election officials are signaling Senator Dianne Feinstein won't be allowed to ask donors to replace millions in embezzled campaign contributions. It's estimated Feinstein lost four and a half million dollars on the scandal. An opinion from the Federal Election Commission on Friday said, any contributions deposited in a bank account or cashed, must be counted against the cap on campaign funds.

4/9/12 News :24

following a break from campaigning, GOP Presidential Candidate, Rick Santorum, is expected to hit the trail again tomorrow. Santorum is scheduled to make several appearances in his home state of Pennsylvania. He has said he needs to win the April 24th primary to stay in the race. On Friday, Santorum's 3 year old daughter, Bella, was hospitalized, the girl suffers a rare genetic disorder that interferes with her development.

4/11/12 News :40

GOP Presidential candidate Mitt Romney turned his attention to women voters today, suggesting that President Obama's policies amount to a "war on Women." In Hartford Connecticut, Romney met with business leaders and entrepreneurs and promised he would support policies that help women get back to work. Romney needs the support of women. A recent poll found that women voters preferred the President over Romney by 19 percentage points.

4/11/12 News 1:45

There is less than two months to go before the June Primary and California voters have a lot to decide. Tonight's report explains how California's Open Primary gives voters more options than they've seen in the past; even if there are few choices at the top. Everyone, regardless of party, even Independents, can vote for all of the candidates for state, local and congressional races. And the two top vote getters will be on the ballot in November, even if they are in the same party.

4/13/12 News 1:46

Top Republicans seeking the White house, had the perfect backdrop today to push gun rights...the NRA convention. While Mitt Romney had a chance to shore up his conservative credentials, he's come a long way since he was Governor of Massachusetts and backed gun control. Gun sales are reportedly up in this country, especially with women.

4/15/12 News :28

Mitt Romney's campaign focuses on the gender gap. The presumptive Republican nominee did not make appearances today, but there was plenty of talk in Washington about his campaign statements that job losses during the Obama administration...have overwhelmingly and unfairly affected women. There is also speculation about Romney's pick for Vice President, with Florida Senator, Marco Rubio, denying he's on the short list. The campaign won't comment on Romney's possible choices.

4/15/12 News :18

Santorum stepped away from the campaign trail today. He met privately with conservative leaders for a strategy session. They reportedly made plans to keep Santorum viable and derail Romney's march to the nomination. A campaign insider said they decided to increase pressure on Newt Gingrich to quit the race.

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Newt Gingrich declared today that he is the "last conservative standing" in the race. The former speaker campaigned in North Carolina today ahead of a primary on May 8th. Despite numerous calls to quit and support Mitt Romney, Gingrich says he's the one person who can debate President Obama. Rick Santorum suspended his campaign last week and Ron Paul has all but disappeared from the campaign trail.

5/2/12 News :35

It looks like Californians will have a chance to vote on whether to require labels identifying food that contains genetically modified ingredients. The measure would require labeling foods made with biotech corn, soybeans, canola, or other genetically engineered crops. Many food companies oppose the measure, saying it would be costly and confusing to consumers.

5/8/12 News :26

Supporters of a tobacco tax initiative on the June ballot, released their first television ad today. The “Yes on Prop. 29” campaign is accusing major tobacco companies of running a deceptive campaign to beat a “dollar-per-pack” tax hike on tobacco products. The new ad is expected to run in the next few days.

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Residents in the West Contra Costa School District are receiving flyers urging them to vote “yes” on Measure K on June 5th. Supporters say the initiative would prevent an increase in class sizes, by increasing property taxes. Critics say, residents have been taxed enough, and don’t trust the district to spend the money wisely.

5/12/12 News 1:43

Newt Gingrich formally announced he's bowing out of the race for the White House. Democrats are already using his words to attack Romney. President Obama's campaign is already using Gingrich's attacks on Romney in ads. Gingrich didn't use the word "endorse" today, but he said he'll help Romney win in November. U.C. Berkeley Political Science Professor and Goldman Public Policy Dean, Henry Brady, says polls show Obama and Romney in a virtual dead heat.

5/14/12 News :20

Republican candidate for president, Ron Paul, announced today he will no longer actively campaign for the nomination. Paul said he won't spend the money his campaign doesn't have. But he is encouraging supporters to make their voices heard at party meetings...and cause problems for the presumptive nominee, Mitt Romney. Paul has said that he will not campaign for Romney.

5/14/12 News 1:54

Just out today, Newsweek's controversial new cover, featuring President Obama and his stance on gay marriage. It comes just one week after a Time magazine cover received similar attention. tonight's report looks at the effects these images have on politics, public and the press. A recent Gallup Poll shows a majority of Americans now support same-sex marriage...53%. Among 18 to 34 years olds, that support jumps to 70%.

5/24/12 News :35

The presumptive Republican nominee, Mitt Romney, talked about problems in the American educational system today, at an inner city school in Philadelphia. Romney also said he believes class size doesn't matter, and having two parents at home is key to a student's success. One local education leader pushed back and said two parent families are unrealistic in his community. And a teacher disagreed with Romney's idea about class size.

5/24/12 News 1:38

President Obama is back in Washington tonight, after a whirlwind campaign visit to the Bay Area and another stop in Iowa. The estimate four million dollars raised, fills a gap left by big banks. JP Morgan Chase has shifted most of its giving from Barack Obama.

5/30/12 News 1:57

An exclusive new KTVU Field Poll shows voters, by a wide margin, support Prop. 28, which reduces the maximum time state lawmakers can serve in Sacramento. Opponents say it will actually keep lawmakers in the capitol longer.

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Our exclusive new KTVU Field Poll shows controversial Prop. 29, which would raise cigarette taxes, is narrowly favored by California voters, but we find out why the vote could be a toss up by election day. The poll shows Bay Area voters...68% in favor and 27% against....statewide it's 50 to 42. Prop. 29 would add a dollar to the cost of a pack of cigarettes and could deter smoking. Our analysis shows big tobacco's \$40 million in advertising, may be narrowing the lead...sowing doubt. The tax is supposed to fund research into cigarette-related diseases and cancer.

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6/2/12	Bay Area People	7:28
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As number 1 of the 26 original Chinese Camps in the Bay Area, China Camp National Park is the last of its' kind. Being 1 of 70 national parks to be closed down in 2012, the City of Marin will lose one of its' cultural landmarks due to state budget cuts. Find out what the community can do to help keep China Camp National Park open for future generations to enjoy.

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Yosemite National Park is a proud landmark for many Californians and a prime tourist attraction for millions around the world. The Yosemite Conservancy is an organization dedicated to the preservation and protection of the park. Learn about upcoming projects, including the restoration of Yosemite's most popular Lake Tenaya and about the various youth programs offered to kids of all ages.

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It's mosquito season! Mosquito bites aren't just itchy and bothersome; mosquitoes can carry illnesses, most notably the West Nile Virus. The West Nile Virus can be preventable by controlling the flying nuisances. Find out what you can do to prevent the West Nile disease from spreading.

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Some unusual "Otter Crossing" signs have popped up in Marin County. We find out what an increase in the river otter population could mean about water quality and pollution. Larkspur's busy Lucky Drive, has recently proven fatal to some river otters that frolic and fish in this creek and the elevated estuary surrounded by homes. Environmentalists say the fact that the otter are showing up here is good news since they are so sensitive to pollution, they leave fouled areas.

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Salmon lover are rejoicing tonight; commercial fishing of the popular seafood, has returned to the Bay Area, after a long absence. KTVU caught up with the first boats returning to Fisherman's Wharf. Just three years ago, less than 40,000 salmon returned through the Bay and up the Sacramento River. Predictions this year push that number in the hundreds of thousands.

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Some people in Marin County are dealing with a pesky problem: a gopher population boom. Public works officials say the rodents are digging into a levee in the Santa Venetia neighborhood of San Rafael, which could threaten its' stability. County workers aren't sure why there are so many gophers this year, but hundreds of homeowners who live near the levee are worried about flooding. The county has been busy filling the burrows with clay. They're also asking residents to help by setting kill traps, not poison, which could threaten other wildlife.

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A victory tonight for conservation groups fighting to enforce restrictions on pesticide use near salmon streams. A draft report from a federal agency backs up their claims that three agricultural pesticides can harm West Coast salmon. The government has already banned the spraying of three other pesticides, but environmentalists say there have been repeated delays in enforcing them.

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Pacific Gas & Electric wants San Jose residents to be forewarned. PG&E says its' crews will be testing gas lines in the Alum Rock neighborhood tomorrow. The utility says residents of that area could smell gas. PG&E has been ordered to pressure test the lines and make necessary repairs...following the deadly San Bruno pipeline explosion. The utility says if there is an escape of natural gas tomorrow, it will dissipate quickly and won't be harmful.

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It's being called the largest infrastructure project in Silicon Valley history...and it's scheduled to break ground tomorrow. Though, as we find out, there are mixed feelings about bringing Bart to San Jose. The \$3.2 billion project is expected to last until 2016. Several roads in San Jose and Milpitas will be closed or blocked during construction of the ten mile, two station project, including Kato Road, Warren Avenue and Mission Boulevard. People living in Warm Springs have mixed feelings about the massive transportation project. Issues include traffic, too much construction and cost, some building will have to be destroyed and some businesses will have to be relocated. Several leaders will be here for the groundbreaking tomorrow, including, Senator Dianne Feinstein, former Governor Gray Davis and San Jose mayor Chuck Reed.

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The Bay Area has something to boast about on this Earth Day; it ranks first, when it comes to eco-friendly cars. “Cars.com,” says car shoppers in the Oakland, San Francisco & San Jose areas had the most searches for eco-friendly cars. Shoppers in Madison, Wisconsin, the Monterey-Salinas area, Portland, Oregon and San Diego finished in the top five. The website defines eco-friendly cars as ones that get more than 40 MPG.

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The San Bruno City Council is considering what to do about the remainder of the natural gas pipeline that exploded a year and a half ago, killing eight people. The city council is considering three options: leaving the pipeline in the ground and filling it with concrete, removing part of the pipe and filling the rest with concrete or tearing it out altogether. Many residents say they want to see the pipe gone...as a symbol of the city's recovery from the devastating explosion and fire.

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We want to remind you that Doyle Drive...the approach to the Golden Gate Bridge in San Francisco, is being torn down this weekend. Doyle Drive will be closed at Marina and Lombard starting at 8:00pm Friday night, until 5:00am Monday. Traffic will be diverted onto Highway One through the Presidio. Drivers can expect heavy traffic. A temporary seismically-safe roadway will replace Doyle Drive until a permanent structure is finished.

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A “temporary” Doyle Drive opened for commuters today, and the old roadway is now just a pile of debris. The Monday commute did bring some bumps. The CHP tells us that some drivers pulled into construction zones to take pictures, others were ticketed for exceeding the speed limit, which has dropped from 45 to 35 MPH. The crews will reuse most of the rubble to create the new, permanent, Doyle Drive.

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In San Francisco, Muni is poised to begin allowing both front and back door boarding on its buses. Transit officials are scheduled to go before the board of supervisors tomorrow to get approval for the new policy. The change is designed to improve “on-time” performance. Muni also plans to hire ten new fare inspectors. Anyone caught without paying, can face \$100 fines.

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The Bay Area's first "double carpool" lanes are coming to the South Bay. Highway 101 between Embarcadero Road in Palo Alto and Highway 85 in Mountain View is going to get an additional HOV lane in both directions. That will widen the freeway to of a total of 12 lanes. Six in each direction and two carpool lanes each way. The project is expected to cost \$72 million and be completed by the end of next summer. Eastbound Interstate 580 in the Tri-Valley is also expected to be widened in the near future to make room for double toll lanes and down the road, a second set of carpool lanes could be added to Highway 85, between Mountain View and San Jose.

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As many as 6,000 North Bay commuters who use the Golden Gate Ferry, will have to find another way into the city tomorrow morning. They are the victims of contentious contract negotiations. One of the last ferries to leave San Francisco tonight arrived at the Larkspur Ferry Terminal. Ferry service here and in Sausalito will be suspended for tomorrow morning's commute. The 50 members of the Inland Boatmen's Union say after 45 bargaining sessions with the Golden Gate Transit District, they're still hung up on how to pay for healthcare. So tonight, picket signs were being readied for strike action at the terminals. There will likely be more cars on the road tomorrow, putting even more traffic on the new roadway that has replaced Doyle Drive. Ferry service is due to resume tomorrow at 2:15pm.

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Critics of a massive project to extend San Francisco's subway system to Chinatown, have launched a campaign to stop construction from moving forward. The group, "Save Muni," was joined by former San Francisco Supervisor, Aaron Peskin, this afternoon, who denounced the \$1.7 billion project. Peskin, who initially voted for the Central Subway, now says the project is largely dependent on federal funds that may not come through.

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Thousands of wires make up the main suspension cable on the new Eastern span of the Bay Bridge and today, all of those wires were compacted into one. KTVU shows us the tedious process by both man and machine. The long awaited completion of the new span is scheduled for Labor Day weekend of next year.

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A new study shows the Sierra Nevada Range is getting taller. Researchers at the University of Nevada, Reno and University of Glasgow in Scotland say, the range grows up to two millimeters in elevation per year. They say new GPS technology and a space-based radar helped them measure the change. The new findings are set to be published in the “Geology” journal this July.

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Palo Alto State Senator, Joe Simitian, will take his plan to keep state parks open before a legislative committee tomorrow. The proposal involves using money from already existing state accounts to repair and maintain parks slated for closure. The State Park system is facing a \$22 million shortfall and 70 of California's 280 parks could close. Simitian says his plan could keep at least 50 parks open this summer.

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Mother Nature and the salmon population got a helping hand today. Some 60,000 young salmon, called smolts, were released into a net in Half Moon Bay. A first for the Bay Area. This is part of a five year project to undo some of the damage done to this salmon habitat, with dams and water diversion in the delta. These youngsters will be taken out into the ocean and released. The smolts are just a fraction of those raised by the Department of Fish and Game at the Feather River Fishery.

5/16/12 News 1:44
The natural beauty of an East bay park is facing an ugly future amid state budget cuts. Tonight's report show us how a graffiti problem has de-faced rocks that had been pristine for millions of years. Because of state budget cuts, only five rangers now patrol Mt. Diablo State Park; half the number that used to work here. Park officials are searching for eco-friendly ways to remove the paint.

5/20/12 News 2:05

There is new criticism tonight for PG&E. Even after the San Bruno disaster, the company is still beset by over-pressurized pipelines it can't explain. The San Francisco Chronicle reports, the new head of the gas system is unhappy about surges, he says, "are not supposed to occur." This neighborhood in San Bruno paid a high price in lives and property when a weld blew on a over-pressurized pipeline...so people are startled to hear the problem persists. PG&E downplays the danger and says every incident is being analyzed to bring the numbers down. Mindy Spatt of the Utility Reform Network, or TURN, says while in fact it may be true that some of the over-pressurizations are not dangerous, it's also true that PG&E has ignored safety risks in the past and customers just aren't going to trust them anymore. a PG&E spokeswoman says we know that we have a lot of trust to rebuild, and that's exactly what we are doing, by going through our records, identifying these incidents and taking action.

5/24/12 News :30

A study released by state water managers shows worrisome levels of methyl-mercury in fish along much of the Northern California coast. The research was conducted in 2009 and 2010, and found seven species of sport fish had high levels of methyl-mercury. Those fish are leopard sharks, brown smooth hound sharks, spiny dogfish, copper rockfish, rosy rockfish, china rockfish and striped bass. The study also found fish caught in San Francisco Bay, were likely to have high levels of the potential cancer causing chemical known as PCB.

5/24/12 News :22

The Bart board voted on a name for one of the new stations being built on the Bart extension to San Jose; it will be called, "Warm Springs/South Fremont." The extension will add more than five miles of tracks from the existing Fremont Station to the newly-named station.

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State regulators say PG&E could face some very large fines in connection with its' natural gas pipelines. This stems from the investigation of the deadly San Bruno pipeline explosion. A staff report by the Public utilities Commission says PG&E puts Californians at risk for 30 years, by running some of its' pipelines at high pressure...like the one in San Bruno. Federal laws require stringent inspections in densely populated areas.

5/28/12 News 1:46

Today is the first day of fire season in California and you don't have to look far to see how dry things are. KTVU spent the afternoon with CalFire crews to find out what kind of a fire season they are expecting.

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Current California mortgage holders may soon get help from a "Homeowner Bill of Rights." Attorney General Kamala Harris is proposing a package of state bills modeled on a recent settlement with national banks. The protections would include a single point of contact for loans in trouble and the right to sue lenders to stop foreclosures. Harris will testify regarding the bills, during committee hearings this week. The banking industry opposes key parts of her proposals.

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The Alameda County Board of Supervisors is expected to vote this week on whether to recognize Nadia Lockyer's resignation. Lockyer stepped down as supervisor on Friday, amid scandal involving an alleged affair and addiction. After Tuesday's vote, the board will have 60 days to name a replacement to serve until Lockyer's term expires in 2014. If the board doesn't act within 60 days, Governor Brown can then appoint a successor.

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Gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgender teens gathered in Sacramento today to mark the seventh "Queer Youth Advocacy Day." The students support two legislative bills, that they say, clarify existing laws about when, or why a student can be expelled or suspended. They say...too often, gay students are expelled or suspended for ambiguous reasons. Following the rally, students met with representatives to discuss the bills.

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One of the most unusual Naval ships ever built, that was made famous in the James Bond movie, "Tomorrow Never Dies," is actually rotting inside a barge in the mothball fleet. Inside the Redwood City-built "Sea Shadow," a once super-secret, \$200 million ship...that pioneered stealth technology. By Friday, the historically significant Sea Shadow cut be auctioned off to a scrap cutter's torch. The Hornet Museum in Alameda wanted to buy keep it next to the aircraft carrier in Alameda, but they would have to purchase the rotting barge that contains the vessel...and that is the deal breaker. Already, the newly commissioned Alameda-based Coast Guard Cutter "Stratton," as well as the U.S.S. New York, made from World Trade Center Steel, incorporate numerous Sea Shadow stealth and electronic technologies. The highest bid so far, to own and scrap everything is \$100,000.

4/30/12 News :31

A medical marijuana club in Berkeley closed tonight for the final time, after the landlord was pressured by the federal government. Business was brisk this afternoon at the Berkeley Patients Group on San Pablo Avenue. It had been in business for a dozen years and served nine thousand clients. Operators of the medical marijuana dispensary say the federal government threatened to seize the property, if the landlord didn't evict the Berkeley patients group. The club has no plans to relocate.

5/8/12 News :30

California lawmaker today moved a bill forward that would prohibit psychotherapists from treating teens using techniques that claim to make gay people straight. The measure would forbid the use of "conversion or reparative therapy" for minors. Adults would have to sign a release form that say such counseling is ineffective and possibly dangerous. The bill's author says such treatment can cause severe depression and even drive people to suicide. The bill now goes to the full state senate, but no date is set yet for debate on the issue.

5/10/12 News 1:52

The struggling U.S. Postal Service is facing severe cutbacks, that could force cutbacks across the country. People in some Bay Area communities are worried their historic post offices will soon be history. The USPS says it is targeting more than 13,000 post offices across rural America. Not quite closing down, but cutting hours to save \$500 million a year and come 2014, eight locations in West Marin could be open two to six hour a day. Meet Jesse Kuhn, a farmer, single father, a man whose livelihood is working this West Marin land...and with no internet out here, he says the Post Office is key for him and says he believes it should be for all.

5/10/12 News :38

Governor Jerry Brown dropped off a batch of petitions in Sacramento today for his tax initiative. The campaign said it's gathered about twice the signatures needed to qualify for the November ballot. A competing plan turned in signatures a few days ago. The Governor said his plan would put the state on the road to recovery. The Governor's initiative would temporarily raise the sales tax by a quarter cent and boost the income tax on people who make \$250,000 or more each year. The completing plan would raise income taxes on nearly all wage earners, with the wealthiest seeing the greatest boost.

5/12/12 News

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Attorney General Kamala Harris is leading the push to change the way foreclosures are carried out in California...and that's partly what led to a protest today in San Francisco. ACCE, the Alliance for Californians for Community Empowerment, organized a small group of protesting homeowners in San Francisco's Excelsior District to take on big banks. They are trying to stop "dual tracking," where one arm of a bank reaches out to help the homeowner, while the other continues foreclosure proceedings. This week, Harris urged legislators to pass a Homeowner's Bill of Rights. It would make banks give struggling homeowners one point of contact to negotiate their payments; rather than multiple contacts. The Excelsior is where the veneer of the American dream is being chipped away; there are more foreclosures in this neighborhood, than any place in San Francisco. Add to that, a recent audit done by the county assessor showed 84% of all foreclosures in San Francisco, had at least one "irregularity." Change won't be easy, past attempts to pass a homeowner's bill of rights have failed.

5/12/12 News

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California is looking at a lot more red ink in the state budget, with new estimates putting the deficit beyond \$15 billion. We will learn more details of the revised budget on Monday, but we already know one way the Governor plans to deal with the ballooning deficit. His solution counts on voters approving higher taxes. His tax plan would temporarily raise the sales tax by a quarter of one cent and increase income taxes on people who make \$250,000 a year or more. He is expected to give more details on Monday.

5/14/12 News

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California Governor Jerry Brown is recommending a pay cut for public employees. The Governor says the budget deficit is much larger than anticipated and closing the gap will mean billions of dollars in additional cuts. Cuts may include 5% from state worker pay by shortening the work week, Medi-Cal funding to hospitals and nursing homes would be cut by \$396 million, in-home health care cut by 7%. The Governor offered a plea to voters to pass his tax plan in November. Democratic leaders in the legislature say they will find a way to avoid some of the Governor's cuts, but say nothing can be done for schools without new revenues.

5/16/12 News

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The Antioch City Planning Commission tonight approved changing the name of a downtown street, that may not sound like a big deal, but for Antioch, it is. City officials are convinced that a simple name change will bring in more tourists to enjoy the city's hidden jewel...it's waterfront. "There are a lot of people, even in this area, that don't realize there is a river here," said Beto Romero of Humphrey's restaurant. "L" Street would become Marina Parkway. The change would take place just before new Caltrans installs new highway signs on the Highway 4 widening project and potentially let thousands of travelers know there's something else in this delta town. The name change could cost as much as \$40,000, some say that price is too high. The city council is expected to sign off on the name change next Tuesday and you could see the new freeway signs in just a few months.

5/18/12 News :25

California's budget deficit may be much larger than the Governor estimated; it could be as high as \$17 billion. Governor Brown had put the number at \$16 billion. Both Brown and the legislative analyst expect the state's economy to improve by the end of the year. And the Facebook IPO will help, especially if the stock price goes up.

5/20/12 News :28

The City of Oakland has a new proposal to prevent violence during protests such as the May Day clash between demonstrators and police. Tuesday, the City Council's Public Safety Committee will consider an ordinance to ban so-called "tools of violence" from protests. The items would reportedly include shields, poles and hammers. A member of the Occupy movement says the shields are essential to protect protestors.

5/22/12 News :18

Supervisors in Marin County today, approved a ban on smoking in apartment and condominium complexes in unincorporated areas. The ordinance passed unanimously. First time violators could face a fine of one hundred dollars, while third time violators could be fined up to \$700 and 15 days of community service.

5/22/12 News :21

The San Ramon City council is holding a public hearing tonight to hear from residents about a possible daytime curfew for young people. The proposed curfew should be for regular school hours on school days. Some city officials said the curfew would cut down on juvenile crime. The police chief has said 60% of San Ramon's juvenile crime is committed between 8am and 3pm.

5/22/12 News 2:23

New efforts to try to control violence during demonstrations in Oakland met with fierce resistance tonight. Officials want to ban protestors from bringing items that could be used as weapons. A vote on banning so-called "tools of violence" never took place tonight because the meeting became too disruptive. During tonight's Public Comment period, people who identified themselves as Occupy members bristled at the idea of banning such materials. A lawyer claimed such a sweeping ban would be illegal because of vague description in the ordinance. Speakers blamed police for demonstration violence, saying officers often overreact with brute force. Committee Chairwoman Pat Kernighan says the ordinance is modeled after similar laws in Santa Monica and Los Angeles. Those found violating the ordinance could face a one thousand dollar fine and face up to six months in jail.

5/22/12 News :27

The San Jose City Council tonight left the question of a two-dollars minimum wage boost up to voters. A measure to adopt a new \$10 minimum wage failed by a vote of 3 to 8. A vote to include the ordinance on the November ballot passed unanimously. Supporters had already gathered enough signatures to qualify the measure, but the council could have enacted it tonight, saving an estimated \$824,000 in election costs.

5/24/12 News 1:47

It may seem like a day late and a dollar short, but Oakland Mayor Jean Quan today said, with or without the Golden State Warriors, she still wants to create a coliseum in the city. The team is being courted by San Francisco, with proposals for a new arena on the bay by 2017. But today, Oakland went on the defense. The Mayor says Oakland is pressing ahead with a 750 acre coliseum city project. The multi-million dollar development would turn the aging Oakland Coliseum and Oracle Arena into state of the art sports facilities and convert underused land nearby into hotel, retail and convention space, generating an estimated 32,000 jobs. Oakland officials say the project could be completed in 2-3 years...well before San Francisco could build an arena. But if they build it, will the teams stay? The Oakland A's are in negotiations to move to the South Bay and even the raiders have indicated they might be open to moving back to L.A. Some people are worried about the investment.

5/25/12 News :24

California prison officials are defying the federal government's order to return supplies of a foreign-made drug used in executions. State officials disagree with a federal judge's ruling that the drug was imported illegally without the FDA's safety review. The drug, sodium pentathol is used by California and most other states during executions. The product stopped being made in the U.S. in 2009.

5/30/12 News :26

San Francisco Mayor Ed Lee announced today that the city is hiring more police officers and fire fighters. 263 police officers are set to retire during the next two years. The mayor wants to hire a total of three hundred new officers to replace them. He's also calling for additional firefighters to be out on the payroll: new hires would be made during the next six years and are included in the mayor's budget, which he officially unveils tomorrow.

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An exclusive KTVU Field Poll tonight shows Californians are more concerned about childhood obesity than ever before. Tonight, we look at a bold, new plan to help one of the Bay Area's hardest hit neighborhoods. The City of San Francisco is joining with Kaiser to raise money for three stores that could be offering produce this summer. This is one of 25 corner convenience stores in the Bayview Hunter's Point, where young people buy sodas, chips, and candy...there is no produce here. Store owners tell us they've offered fruit, but nobody bought it. Another part of this new program is adult and child education to increase demand for healthy foods.

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Big Brothers Big Sisters of the Bay Area is a program that helps inspire youth and provide them with role models to look up to. Big Brother Jeff Cole and Little Brother Michael, are a perfect example of strong bonds that form between those matched up through the program. Help support this great program by attending the 6th annual "The Big Event," dinner auction on Thursday, April 19th, so that more youth can have the opportunity to be paired with a big brother or sister for that extra support and guidance in their lives.

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Ebby is an 8 year old Boxer with a form of cancer known as Soft Tissue Sarcoma. With the help of The Magic Bullet Fund, an organization dedicated to financially assisting families with dogs with cancer, Ebby's family has come close to affording her much-needed surgery, but could use your help. Learn about Ebby's struggle and how you can help her beat cancer and how you can help other family pets that are receiving support from The Magic Bullet Fund.

4/9/12 News 1:45

A new study out tonight is creating quite a stir. The research links obesity during a woman's pregnancy, with autism in children. Educators say having a child with autism can be stressful. Some worry about a new study co-authored by a U.C. Davis researcher, may cause some parents to blame themselves. The study found women who were obese during pregnancy were 67% more likely than women of normal weight, to have autistic children. Their risk of having developmental delays was also doubled. According to the State Department of Education, in the past decade, the rate of children diagnosed with autism in Santa Clara, Alameda, and San Francisco Counties increased by 15%. Experts in the field say more research is needed.

4/21/12 Bay Area People 10:02

If you're confused about Medicare and healthcare fraud, you won't want to miss valuable information on what you need to know to keep yourself protected from fraud and scams. Medicare fraud is growing and more people are falling victim to scams that can be avoided. Learn how to prevent medical fraud and what to do if you've been scammed.

4/21/12 Bay Area People 6:56

With news reports of bicycle accidents occurring throughout the Bay Area, bike safety is becoming a pressing issue. Bert Hill, a bicycling educator and safety instructor, describes bicycling etiquette and safety that can help keep roads as safe as possible. Also, learn more about some of the most important rules of the road safety that all bicyclists should know.

4/21/12 Bay Area People 5:36

March of Dimes is an organization dedicated to working for stronger and healthier babies. Through its' various fundraising efforts, billions of dollars have been raised for fund research about the causes of premature births, as well as helping to assist and educate families who have had experiences with premature babies. Janaya Tshionyi, from the ambassador family for this year's San Francisco "March for Babies," talks about her personal story with premature births and how you can get involved in this important fundraiser for the March of Dimes.

4/24/12 News 1:44

A new fad is prompting a warning from health officials in Southern California. Teens are drinking hand sanitizer to get drunk. It's a dangerous stunt that's sending a growing number of young people to hospital emergency rooms. At the Poison Control Center in San Francisco, calls about poisoning from drinking hand sanitizer are up. YouTube is filled with videos showing teens pumping hand sanitizer into their mouth, then passing out after a cheap buzz. Toxicologist Dr. Timur Duranni says most hand sanitizers are 62% alcohol...making an 8oz. bottle, the equivalent of five shots of whiskey. If you had a kid who weighed 110 pounds and decided to drink 8oz of the stuff, they'd have a blood alcohol level twice the limit we'd consider near lethal. So far, there have been no fatalities in the Bay Area, but the numbers are troubling. Tonight there is a warning out for parents to be aware of potential abuse and substitute foam for gels.

4/24/12 News 1:10

It's just one cow with a rare form of Mad Cow disease...and health officials reassure us the food supply is safe. Still... government investigators are at a facility in Hanford, near Fresno, now testing the other cows from the same herd. About 40,000 cows a year are tested and this is the first case in the U.S. since 2006. In 1992, there were more than 37,000 cases of the disease worldwide...last year, there were just 29 and this is the first case in California. In the past, the disease was blamed on ranchers using recycled meat and bone meal in cattle feed; that practice has been stopped.

4/28/12 Bay Area People 8:20

The East Bay Boxing Association is an organization that has helped keep many kids and youth off the streets, but has recently been in danger of closing. They offer activities such as boxing classes, health and nutrition workshops, gardening and academic and tutoring services - all as a way to provide a fun and safe place for young people in the Oakland community. Executive Director, Sarah Chavez and Frank Hartwell, jr., a high school student who has grown up with EOBA, talk about how this organization has helped so many young people, and why they need to keep their doors open.

4/28/12 Bay Area People 7:25

Over one million calls have been handled by the San Francisco Suicide Prevention's call center, the first of its' kind, when the doors opened in 1962. Now a May Gala will be held to celebrate their 50th anniversary and to raise funds to keep their programs open to help those in need.

Former SF Mayor Willie Brown will serve as master of ceremonies and keynote speaker will be Bay Area personality, Brian Copeland.

4/28/12 Bay Area People 5:54

Do you have an interesting food story and you'd like to share it with the world? People's Grocery in Oakland is starting a new campaign called, "10,000 Stories in 10,000 hours," which aims to collect and share all kinds of personal food stories from all kinds of people. Whether you've had a struggle with food or a food breakthrough, find out how you can join the movement to share your story and belong to a community of people recognizing the importance of food.

5/2/12 News 3:11

He was just 25 years old and a researcher working to find a vaccine for a deadly bacteria. Last friday, he left work and later felt sick, the next day he was dead. Tonight, we learned that the bacteria he'd been working with had killed him. The CDC is involved in the investigation and the man's friends and co-workers are now receiving treatments. The 25 year old lived on Treasure Island and worked at the VA hospital at Land's End in San Francisco.

5/5/12 Bay Area People 7:14

Dive Pirates Foundation is dedicated to helping physically disabled people, including veterans, explore scuba diving. The organization provides equipment and training to sponsored applicants and gets them out in the water for a chance to feel weightless and free under the sea. Find out how you can help sponsor and applicant and about the upcoming fundraiser in Menlo Park that will feature fun activities and guest speaker Erica Alva, who lost her leg in the Iraq war.

5/5/12 Bay Area People 6:52

The Mayor's Office of San Francisco, along with the Department of Aging and Adult Services is hosting a unique event to introduce local seniors to digital technology and media on May 15th at City Hall. As more seniors begin using the internet and modern technology, this event can help those not yet up-to-date or completely savvy with broadband technologies. Various workshops will be featured as well as special focuses on how to do medical research., use Facebook or email.

5/8/12

News

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In tonight's Special Report, many people who want to become parents are willing to spend tens of thousands of dollars on fertility treatments, but there's an old fashioned method that's getting a high tech twist. For generations, women have used body temperature to track fertility, a woman's lowest low-temperature of the month signals ovulation, but catching that precise moment can be tricky. The potential high tech solution is called, "Duo-Fertility." It's a stick-on wireless thermometer recording body temperature every five seconds, a reader sending temperature and other vitals by internet to analysts, generating a statistical model predicting a woman's fertility cycle. Duo-Fertility says it does not replace medical intervention for women with physical problems. \$800 buys a year's monitoring and comparison to thousands of other women's cycles. California Pacific Medical Center Obstetrician, Laurie Green, says a thermometer and graph paper should work almost as well.

5/10/12

News

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Prom and graduation are approaching, a happy time for teenagers, but a time also filled with hazards. Teens in Novato told this town hall meeting tonight, too often, it's the adults around them that seem to shrug off drinking as a social norm; a rite of passage. The conversation intensified after this DUI crash killed two teenage boys seven years ago. A coalition was formed to approach teenaged drinking not just as a bad choice, but a community problem. Just this week, two independent grocers agreed to stop selling the sweet alcoholic drinks favored by young people. To keep the focus "on," this week, United Market is running a half page ad urging young people to celebrate graduation safely.

5/12/12

News

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Today in West Oakland, supporters unveiled a mural in memory of Oscar Grant, the 22 year old man shot to death by a Bart Police Officer on New Year's Day 2009. The owner of the Revolution Cafe at 7th near Peralta, offered a spot for the mural. We spoke to Oscar Grant's uncle, Cephus Johnson, who says the family is grateful for the artwork.

5/16/12

News

3:19

Tonight's Special report takes a look at all those Facebook comment and tweets that millions of Americans post everyday and we find out who is paying attention to them...and it's not just your friends. Hewlett-Packard's Social Computing Group Lab has asked and answered a key question. HP has devised a way to measure things people are paying attention to. They are able to predict box office revenues of a movie, the week before they've opened in the theaters.

5/16/12 News 2:03

It's called the "Ride of Silence," and it honors bicyclists killed or injured in collisions with bigger, faster automobiles. KTVU is in Richmond, where about four dozen bicyclists took part in the ride tonight and they say cars hit bikes more often than you might think. Some cyclists wore a photo of Richmond cyclist, James Arthur Johnson, who was struck and seriously injured about ten days ago. Activists told us that the City of Richmond is in the early stages of implementing a safety plan that will include adding more bike lanes. The bike shop, Richmond Spokes, told us they'd give out free helmets to those who need them, they say people have donated money and used helmets to make this possible.

5/17/12 News 3:08

A new state law that took effect this year, allows California's District Attorney to jail the parents of chronic truants. One Bay Area D.A. has already filed criminal charges against two mothers, one in Rodeo and one in Crockett.

5/19/12 Bay Area People 7:30

Crohn's Disease affects thousands of Americans, but not many people now what it is. Find out about Crohn's Disease and Colitis Foundation of America's upcoming, Take Steps Walk in San Francisco and learn how to register free for the walk to help raise funds and awareness for Crohn's and Colitis disease. Also hear the personal story of Chanel Durley, a volunteer and Board Member of the CCFA and a person diagnosed with Crohn's disease.

5/19/12 Bay Area People 7:50

Learn how you can fight hunger by dining out at local restaurants across the Bay Area. Gooddining.com has partnered with Bay Area restaurants to make donations to the San Francisco and Marin Food Bank from a portion of your dining bill. Learn how you can register with Good Dining.com and help support the fight against hunger.

5/19/12 Bay Area People 5:17

The City of Livermore is hosting an exciting event to help celebrate the downtown Livermore area with the 3rd annual Chili Shooters Stampede/Western Heritage Celebration. Find out about all of the fun activities, including chili and beer tasting, as well as plenty of shopping. Help support local businesses while having a great time with friends and family.

5/20/12 News :24

Tomorrow, the NAACP, will hold a news conference in Baltimore about its' support of same sex marriage. The decision is welcome to many couples who are seeking full marriage and financial equality. But not everyone agrees with the "change of heart" the President Obama says led him to support same-sex marriage. On thursday, a dozen pastors in Memphis opposed what it called the "hijacking" of the civil rights movement.

5/22/12 News :34

A Bay Area-based group today rallied in the nation's capitol to calls for new laws regulating potentially toxic chemicals found in products meant for children. They call themselves the ,"Stroller Brigade," and want congress to replace the 1976 Toxic Substances Control Act, with a new law that would require companies to prove chemicals in their products are safe. The mother's delivered petitions to senators asking for their support. It's currently awaiting a senate vote.

5/22/12 News :34

African Americans are more likely to die from the effects of smoking than European Americans. And in the Bay Area, scientists said today, the reason could lie in genetics. They say discovering the genetic keys to smoking, could lead to a breakthrough drug to help people kick the habit. Cigarettes are the leading cause of death for people of all races, male and female, worldwide.

5/22/12 News 3:50

Young girls are inundated with images of flawless faces and trim physiques, but these images aren't always real. Tonight's report tells us about how local teenagers are facing the altered images they see and the new push to put "real" girls on the covers of magazines. Maranda Barry, a 12th grader at Marin Academy in San Rafael, want to stop "Seventeen Magazine," to stop fueling girls' ideas of "perfection" with doctored photos. Her online petition asks the magazine to "commit to printing one unaltered "real" photo spread per month. The petition has more than 70,000 signatures. The magazine would not commit to making any changes. The organization, "Body Positive," works to counter the magazines' messages, which they say feed "dangerous" and even "deadly" behavior.

5/24/12 News 1:46

Some call it the Holy Grail of Alzheimer's research, a test being developed right here in the Bay Area that can diagnose Alzheimer's symptoms before they set in. Tonight's report show us how the test scans the brain looking for plaque. This Phase 3 clinical trail is now enrolling Bay Area patients. If successful, the new test could become available as early as this summer and cost a few thousand dollars, it is not expected to be covered by health insurance. One in eight older Americans will develop the disease. Until now, a firm diagnosis could only be made after a patient dies.

5/25/12 News 1:48

Doctor at a Bay Area hospital performed a rare "triple transplant:" giving three young patients three new hearts in three days. With the five year survival rate for heart transplants at 93%...this tory should have three happy beginnings.

5/25/12 News :25

Proctor & Gamble says it's making changes to its' Tide detergent packs to make them safer. The move is a response to concerns that children may eat the brightly colored packets. The company now says it plans to create a new double-latch lid on tubs of the packets, in the coming weeks. Doctors say they seen nearly 250 cases of poisoning from swallowing the pods.

5/28/12 News 1:44

There are staggering new numbers on how many veterans from Iraq and Afghanistan have suffered serious injuries and how the cost of caring for them is going to be astronomical. More than 720,000 new veterans, 45% of those serving in Afghanistan and Iraq, have filed for disability...double the rate or any previous conflict. It's estimated health care costs for disabled veterans may not peak for forty years, and may top \$900 billion. Aboard Alameda's USS Hornet: Memorial Day ceremonies for American combat casualties, just since September 11th; 6,400 dead.

5/28/12 News :23

It's possible there could be mandatory inspections of boats used on Lake Sonoma and Lake Mendocino. There are fears that the quagga mussel could spread to the lakes, threatening the water supply for about 6,000 people. The mussels clog pipes and cost millions of dollars to control. Right now, the inspection program in Sonoma County is voluntary, but experts say that's not enough.

6/2/12 Bay Area People 7:25

If you have a family history of breast or ovarian cancer, then you might have a genetic mutation in your BRCA gene which could put you at higher risk of developing ovarian or breast cancer. Learn about a new online toll created at Stanford University Medical School that is designed to help determine the chances of your development of cancer if you have a BRCA 1 or BRCA 2 gene mutation. Find out how to access the tool, how it works and what it can tell you about your status.

6/2/12 Bay Area People 6:51

Ever seen a purple cauliflower or a red carrot? Loaded with nutrients and anti-oxidants, tune in to find out how the fruits and vegetables from Colorful Harvest bring a unique and fun way to stay healthy with heirloom style produce.

6/9/12 Bay Area People 10:00

As the topic of stem cells continues to intrigue the public, there is another form of obtaining certain stem cells that not many know about, and that is through blood from the umbilical cord. Better known as cord blood, these stem cells have been used to treat and cure a number of diseases, including reports of it successfully curing HIV/Aids. Find out more about this fascinating topic and about cord blood storage banks and donations.

6/9/12 Bay Area People 5:57

Founded in 1867, the Master Mariners Benevolent Association lend a huge hand in the preservation of historical sea crafts in the Bay Area. Learn more about the MMBA's annual Wooden Boat Show on Sunday, June 24th in Tiburon.

6/16/12 Bay Area People 7:00

Find out about an organization dedicated to helping low income people find work through the skills of cooking and baking. The Bread Project is an East Bay non-profit organization that recruits trainees and teaches them hands-on skills and job training to get them ready for the workforce. Also, watch, as Exec. Director, Alicia Polak, gives one of her trainees a shocking surprise.

6/16/12 Bay Area People 7:00

The disease known as Psoriasis is an autoimmune disease that can cause skin to grow abnormally fast and can lead to many other ailments, including psoriatic arthritis. Dr. Peter Marinkovich, a dermatologist at Stanford and National Psoriasis Foundation Teen Ambassador, Jamie Wong, discuss the need for awareness about this debilitating disease. They'll be at an upcoming Walk to Cure Psoriasis to both fundraise for Psoriasis research and to bring public attention to this disease.

6/16/12 Bay Area People 7:54

Not too familiar with Puerto Rican culture? Today, East Coast Chef Christopher Caraballo, owner of Borinquen Soul Food truck, showcases his delicious Puerto Rican style empanadas. If you want to check out some of his delicious cooking and further indulge in Puerto Rican culture, come celebrate the 34th annual "El Dia de San Juan Festival."

6/17/12 News 2:01

A warning tonight about tuberculosis. Health officials have notified parents that babies born at a Bay Area hospital, may have been exposed to the serious lung disease. Health officials say the person being treated for Tb is now in isolation and it will be two more weeks here at North Bay Medical Center in Fairfield.

6/23/12 Bay Area People 6:27

If you'd like to enjoy some baseball and barbecue while also helping out foster youth, then you'll want to attend the upcoming Bay Area BBQ Championship. It's one of the largest Pro/Am BBQ Cook-offs in the state and will raise funds to support the work of Oakland's Alternative Family Services, an organization that helps over 1500 foster children each year. Find out about the fun activities and sports you can enjoy at the BBQ, all while providing support for those in need of foster services.

6/23/12 Bay Area People 6:17

Whole blood is always in demand, as only 38% of people are eligible to donate, and the Red Cross is ready to attack this problem with your help. Since a significant portion of blood is donated during the school year by high school and college students, this summer, available blood is critically low. Learn about the crisis and what you can do to combat this shortage.

6/23/12

Bay Area People

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The High Fives Foundation is a charity organization based in Truckee, CA with the mission of improving life for athletes with life changing disabilities. President and Co-Founder, Roy Tuscany, discusses the founding of the organization and the unique fundraising events that it has to offer.